

## SHOCK HURLS BOY FROM LIGHT POLE.

Edward Metzger "Took a Dare" and May Be Fatally Injured.

### SCALED POLE LAST NIGHT

Thirty Feet Above Ground He Touched Live Wire and Fell to Ground on Eighth Street—Climax Comes in Series of Misfortunes.

Edward Metzger, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metzger, Sr., of North Mountain alley had a narrow escape from electrocution last night about 9 o'clock. His condition is still critical. Edward was known among his playmates for his daring and last night while a crowd of boys were playing "butter ball" Edward's friends induced him to climb a telegraph pole at the corner of North alley and Eighth street. Edward displayed his usual nerve and proceeded to climb the pole. A number of spectators had gathered, including his playmates and older persons. While climbing out on the cable he came in contact with a live wire and fell a distance of about 30 feet. It is a wonder that the boy escaped instant death. As the result of coming in contact with the wire the air light was extinguished. Electricians stated that the wire carried about 6,000 volts, but it was impossible for the full force of the current to pass through the child's body without electrocuting him. Persons who were eye witnesses to the accident say that it fell on the boy on his stomach and bounced to his feet like a rubber ball. The nerve that he displayed was remarkable. After gaining his feet he started to walk home. Before arriving there a man passing by saw that there was something the matter with the boy. On asking him if he was injured he replied that he didn't think he was badly hurt and asked the man if he thought he would die.

With assistance the boy walked to his home and Dr. J. F. Kerr was summoned. Edward's left side and shoulder were badly burned and out of his shoulder is a large piece of flesh. His chin had an ugly cut, which required about five stitches. His teeth were all loosened and his face was badly bruised from the fall. No bones were broken. The child was able to talk after the accident but this morning he appears to be in a state of coma. The attending physician stated last night that it would be at least 48 hours after the accident occurred before he would be out of danger.

Edward has been unfortunate. Some time ago he was struck in the right eye with the blade of a pocket knife and lost the eye. He also suffered a broken leg, while at play, and only a short time ago he had a narrow escape from losing his left eye when he was hit with a stone by a small boy.

### HAD BAD EYE.

Hospital Treats Andy Vardo, Whose Opilio Suffered Bit of Coal. Andy Vardo, aged 34, employed at Blitzer, visited the hospital yesterday for treatment to his right eye. About a week ago a piece of coal flew into Andy's right eye but treatment was neglected. At the hospital it was found an abscess had formed. It was lanced and the operation gave the foreigner considerable relief.

South Carolina Postmasters. OLSEN SPRING, S. C., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The South Carolina Postmasters' Association began its annual meeting here today with President S. J. Lapham of Lexington, presiding.

## Officers of W. C. T. U. Elected To Serve for the Ensuing Year.

The annual election of officers for the ensuing year and the election of delegates to the county and State convention, was the principal business transacted yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at the Carnegie Free Library. Mrs. Mary E. Williams presided. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Mary E. Williams; Treasurer, Miss Ida Knorr; First Vice President, Mrs. W. H. Spang; Second Vice President, Mrs. Frances Marsh; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. B. Clasper; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Anna M. Nott. All the old officers were re-elected with the exception of Mrs. Edward Marsh, who retires as recording secretary. Mrs. Marsh made an excellent secretary and her work while in office was very satisfactory to the union. She declined to serve another year, being unable to look after the office. Mrs. Mary E. Williams is entering on her fourth year as president of the union. She is an untiring worker and displays unusual interest in her work. The other officers are faithful, and their work has also been satisfactory. Mrs. L. S. Michael was elected delegate and Mrs. Frances Marsh alternate, to the annual county convention to be held in September at Perryopolis, Pa. Mrs. W. R. Clasper was elected delegate, and Mrs. F. O. Goodwin alternate to the annual State convention to be held in October at Warren. The meeting was largely attended and great interest was displayed in the work by all present. Business of a routine nature was transacted in connection with the special business. The union realized quite a nice sum from the lunch served during the three days' celebration. The next meeting will be held on the third Wednesday of September.

## Cheap Living in Indianapolis

United Press Telegram. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10.—The commission, appointed by Mayor Shank to investigate the cost of living in Indianapolis received a shock today when Seth Farnsworth of Chicago, submitted an itemized report showing how he lived on \$32.38 a year. Farnsworth's greatest expense is for food, his report showing that it cost him \$21 per annum. Other items included: Four suits of clothes at \$3.50 per suit, four hats at 50 cents each and four pairs of shoes at \$1. Farnsworth said his room rent cost him 40 cents a week while he squandered 96 cents for socks and \$1.44 for collars during the year. His underclothes came to \$2.60 for the year and it cost him \$17 to get his clothes washed. The committee found that Farnsworth did not include shirts in his itemized report and expect to cross examine him on that point.

## Many Candidates for Frye's Place

United Press Telegram. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 10.—Three active candidates and a dozen who are in a receptive frame of mind, are in the field for the vacant United States Senate seat, which will be filled by the appointment of Gov. Plafsted to serve until the State Legislature meets one year from next winter. The men who would succeed the late Senator William Pierce Frye are William Pennington, who was chief opponent of Senator Johnson for the honor; E. B. Window, member of the Democratic executive committee, and James C. Hamilton, a local merchant. The Governor so far has not indicated any preference. The death of Senator Frye means that Maine, long the Gibraltar of Republicanism, will have two Democrats in the Senate when the revision of the tariff is taken up next winter.

## Auto Victim Dies of Injuries

United Press Telegram. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 10.—Pauline Biddle, aged 18, daughter of Joe Biddle of Parkersburg, W. Va., who with five others was injured in an automobile accident near McDonald, Pa., last night, died at the Mercy hospital early today. Audrey Biddle, aged 12, sister of the dead girl, is not expected to recover. The father of the children who is at the same hospital, is reported to be improving. Biddle and his two children were taken to the hospital last night following the overturning of the machine when it skidded and fell into a ditch. Robert Biddle, aged 20, a son of the owner of the automobile, and Mark Glann and Lewis Gormonde, both of McDonald, were the other members of the party who were injured.

### Boy Drowned in Reservoir.

In plain view of Mrs. Harry Hassen and her two sons, who made a frantic effort to save him, James Minard, aged 15, was drowned in the reservoir at the Atlas coke works, Helen, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The woman attracted by the screams of the boys who were bathing with Minard, ran to the reservoir. It took but a glance to see the plight of Minard.

Holiness Camp Meeting. JACKSON, Ga., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The annual Holiness camp meeting at Indian Spring, one of the largest yearly assemblies of its kind held in the South, opened today and will continue until August 20.

## STRIKE THROTTLES LONDON'S TRAFFIC.

Conservative Estimates Place Men Out of Work at 120,000.

### THE MILLIONS MAY FOOT IT

Unless Strike Is Settled Within 48 Hours It Is Predicted Gasoline For Motor Traffic Will Be Exhausted. Riots in Liverpool.

United Press Telegram. LONDON, Eng., Aug. 10.—That all London, with its 6,000,000 population, will have to walk unless the great transportation strike now on is settled within 48 hours, is predicted today, and a food famine is considered inevitable.

The strike spread today to the carters, freight handlers and teamsters at all railway stations, and others employed in the handling and transporting of freight, in all 25,000 men going out.

Conservative estimates place the number of strikers and those indirectly thrown out of work, at 120,000, and there are constant acquisitions. Affiliated unions are either walking out in sympathy, or consider it an opportunity to present grievances of their own.

Hotel bus traffic is badly demoralized. The supply of petrol is running low and there is only half service today. By tomorrow all motor bus service, upon which London so largely depends, will be at a standstill. Thousands of tons of food supplies are rotting in ships, the vessels being unable to dock. Prices of meats and other provisions are soaring. In many instances they have gone up 100 per cent. The Thames is absolutely blocked with vessels.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Aug. 10.—Striking freight handlers today carried out their threats against the police, and after a severe street fighting, in which many were injured by stones and clubs, the police were forced to retreat. Mob continued to form and all efforts of the police to disperse them were futile.

The Mayor issued a proclamation that he was ready to release the riotous lawlessness ceased. The rioting continues and troops will probably be called out.

## Reseeding the Oregon Forests

Special to The Courier. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 10.—More than 100 men will be sent into the Coeur d'Alene national forest next fall to gather fir and pine cones, to be used in reseeded the timber districts in northern Idaho, burned over by fires a year ago. The United States forestry department will make an effort to gather 20,000 pounds of seeds, which are to be planted during the spring and summer of 1912. The department and the timber protective associations have more than 300 men doing patrol duty in the Idaho forests, which are safe this season, according to reports received by Albert L. Flewelling, President of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, with headquarters in Spokane. The recent rains have been general in northern Idaho, eastern Washington and Oregon and Western Montana also in the Boundary country, and it is believed there is no danger of serious outbreaks this summer. Six arrests and convictions for neglecting to extinguish camp fires are reported by wardens in the State of Washington this season. The lumbermen are giving the State and Federal authorities every assistance and as a result of this strict vigil it is expected that several millions of dollars' worth of timber will be saved from destruction in the four States this year.

### Had Relatives Here.

James Garrison, a prominent real estate agent, whose body was found in a field near his home at Bolleverson Tuesday, is an uncle of Herbert Garrison of the West Side. Up until today at noon Mr. Garrison had received no word regarding the death or funeral arrangements of his uncle.

### Bob Sheppard in Town.

R. F. Sheppard of Milton, Pa., a former well known resident of Connelville is calling on his many friends in town today. He is accompanied by his son, Attorney James Sheppard of Morgantown, W. Va.

### G. A. R. Post Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, G. A. R., will be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in City Hall. All members of the Post are requested to attend.

## Perkins Denies Panic Scheme

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Waving his arms wildly about his head, George W. Perkins, former chairman of J. P. Morgan, today denounced the Sherman anti-trust law before the Stanley steel committee and predicted business disaster as the result of its enforcement. Perkins declared that the present wave of anti-trust prosecution was dangerous to all business interests. He characterized the dissolution order of the Supreme Court in the Standard Oil case as a red flag, a danger signal to every business man, and asserted that under the Sherman law the commercial supremacy of the United States could not be maintained.

"The benefits of the corporations in business should be preserved," he declared. The financier characterized as infamous the charge that certain bankers started the panic of 1907 for a purpose and that it got beyond their control.

"It is true," asserted Representative Bartlett, examining Perkins, "that certain banks started the panic to drive certain other banks out of business and after that they started it to get beyond their control."

Rising in his place and waving his arms about his head Perkins shouted: "There never was a more infamous lie started! There is no, and never was a scintilla of truth in the statement."

## Steel Trust Head Sees Better Times

United Press Telegram. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10.—President James A. Farrell of the United States Steel Corporation, who is making his first official inspection of the mammoth steel plants in the Pittsburgh district, today threw out bonanzas for the steel trade for the district and for every body concerned in the steel business here, in a lengthy statement.

"Pittsburgh is the center of the steel trade of the world," said the president of the biggest trust in the world, "and it need not feel any rivalry from other quarters. Many advances are being made in the trade and many more will be made. The establishment of war-houses additional to those already at Gary, Cleveland, San Francisco, Baltimore and other points will give Pittsburgh an outlet for its product of steel. The prospect for more business is bright."

## Brutal Murder in Anthracite Region

United Press Telegram. SCRANTON, Aug. 10.—A murder that rivals in brutality and cool deliberation any ever committed in this country took place at Oliphant, near here, at 2 o'clock this morning. Stanley Fortuna, attacked from the rear by two men in whose company it is said by the police, he had been drinking for several hours, was battered to death. He had no chance to defend himself, the police say. The weapon used was a pick handle, the sharp edge of which was sent crashing through his skull. Several times, Lawrence Monroe and Jake Olsh have been arrested on the charge of being the murderers. The authorities say that Fortuna had been attorney to the wife of Olsh and they gave this as a motive for the crime.

## Biggest Incubator Plant is Burned

United Press Telegram. HOMER CITY, Pa., Aug. 10.—The plant of the Prairie State Incubator Company of this place was destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock this morning and for a time the dwelling section of the district was threatened by the flames. In order to prevent a conflagration the citizens dynamited three stables and a dwelling. The damage is estimated at \$150,000. The Prairie State Incubator Company was the largest incubator manufacturing concern in the country. The residence of J. L. Nix, superintendent of the concern, was damaged.

### Wants Damages From Saloons.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Allying that her husband retrograded from a successful business man and politician to a failure in both because of the indulgence of saloons, Mrs. Matilda Small today sued 61 saloon keepers here for an aggregate of \$25,000.

### Statehood Up to President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The House today agreed without division to the Senate amendments to the bill admitting Arizona and New Mexico to Statehood. It now goes to the President.

## STATE FINDS THE MILK WAS WATERED

Five Local Dairymen Selling Lactate Fluid Not Up to Standard.

### PROSECUTIONS WERE ENTERED

Some of the Offenders Expected to Settle Case Without Going to Court. Result of Investigation Made Throughout the State.

The State Dairy and Food Commission has found, through its agents, that five local milk dealers are selling lactate fluid that does not come up to the specifications. It is alleged that the dairymen have been using the hose for other purposes than cleaning the milk cans. The State representative who had the investigation in charge alleges that the milk was watered and did not come up to the law in regard to the amount of butter fat required.

Some weeks ago a man and a woman were in Connelville and took samples of the milk that was being sold. They stopped the milkmen on their rounds and secured samples which were later analyzed. It was stated that while the use of adulterants was not general, there was a tendency to thin the milk.

During the past two days notices have been served on the offenders and unless they make amends for their actions prosecutions will be entered. There has been general complaint regarding milk served in Connelville by several dairymen. The milk at times gave evidence that formaldehyde was being used while the worst complaint housekeepers have is the fact the milk will not remain sweet for even a reasonable length of time.

## Big Suit Filed at Uniontown

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Aug. 10.—Attorney W. E. Crow, acting for McKee, Mitchell and Alder of Pittsburgh, today entered suit for \$22,500 against Attorney William L. Gans and his brother, H. B. Gans. The plaintiffs in the case are James A. McCready, Vincent Stevens and Joseph E. Barnes, syndicate managers. It is alleged that Attorney Gans and his brother subscribed to \$22,500 worth of bonds in the Meadville and Connetquot Lake Traction Company and failed to make good their agreement.

Edward F. Winn entered suit in ejectment this morning against John T. Winn to secure possession of a half interest in a South Bryansville property.

## Half Fares Now Sold to Killarney

Industrial Agent Sam F. Head of the Indian Creek Valley railroad announced this morning that arrangements have been made by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to sell half-fares between Connelville and Killarney park when excursion rates prevail. Hereafter the Baltimore and Ohio would sell only the one ticket. The half-fare rate will be 35 cents the round trip from Connelville, 65 cents being charged for adult tickets. The half-fare tickets will be sold beginning next Sunday.

### Four Youths Charged With Murder.

GALSDEN, Ala., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Luther Thompson, Joseph Sautsberry, Willy Goforth and C. F. Curvin, each of whom belongs to a respectable family in this section, were given a preliminary hearing today on the charge of murdering Nicholas Shenton, the German hermit minor who was robbed and killed at Altoona several weeks ago.

### Retirement of Colonel Dorst.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—After more than forty-one years of active service, Colonel Joseph F. Dorst was placed on the army retired list today on his own application. Col. Dorst is a native of Kentucky and was graduated from the West Point academy in 1873. His last command was that of the Third cavalry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

### Names Confused.

In The Courier yesterday an error was made in stating that E. Brooks Fuller, had been elected principal of the Trotter schools and that Charles Burns was elected at Paul. It was stated that Burns was colored. Fuller was elected to the Paul schools. He is a negro. Burns was elected principal of the Trotter schools.

## R. D. North Takes New Position

R. D. North, formerly editor and manager of the Daily News, has purchased an interest in the Evening Union of Newburg, N. Y., an afternoon newspaper of that town, and has been appointed editor and manager of the paper. A recent issue of the Union says:

"With today's issue of The Evening Union, R. D. North, who has been serving in the capacity of editor for the last two weeks, becomes editor and manager, A. J. Dowling, who has been manager for the company since last fall, retiring."

"Mr. North comes to Newburg from New York city where he has been employed on several of the leading papers. He served as assistant editor at the city news desk on the Evening Telegram, the Evening Journal and the Brooklyn Times. He has followed the newspaper profession for fourteen years. Before coming to New York he worked in Martinsburg, W. Va., his home town; in Pittsburgh, Pa., and in Connelville, Pa. In the latter place he was editor and manager and part owner of the Daily News for about three years. He and his mother will move to Newburg and become residents here at once."

## Drunk for Want of Red Liquor

Drunk for the want of liquor is the way James McHugh, aged 72, explained his condition to Burgess Evans in police court this morning. McHugh says he has no home, although for many years he lived at Dubois. He has dug coal all his life, he declared. McHugh was picked up last evening charged with being intoxicated. He intimated to the Burgess he would like to have secured the red liquor but lacked the price. Chief Hazel said the man was somewhat under the influence of drink when arrested. Because of his advanced age McHugh was discharged. He said he desired to go to Uniontown where he hoped to find employment.

## Skolka Gets His Hearing Today.

Because of the failure to locate the wife whose evidence was needed, the hearing of Mike Skolka, charged with desertion and the theft of money, was not held before Justice of the Peace Robert McLaughlin of Dunbar township last evening. This morning the mother of the wife, who was 17 years old, Annie Enshook before she was married a few months ago to Skolka, this morning assumed Constable William Roland that the girl would be on hand to testify this afternoon, at which time the hearing will be held.

## Work Stopped on Fire House

Work on the excavation for the new fire house was stopped yesterday afternoon when news of the injunction reached the ears of Manager A. M. Haines of the Connelville Construction Company. The excavation was about completed. It is expected that the majority members of Council will call tomorrow night and go over the situation with the Borough Solicitors. Efforts will be made to present a strong defense to the allegations of the petitioners.

### Squire Lytle Ill.

Squire J. M. Lytle, the oldest native resident of Connelville, is seriously ill at his home on Fairview avenue.

## Best Bargain in Market For Price Is The Courier Dictionary.

To the ordinary buyer a book is just a book. If it be the average novel of today, one may agree with the lady who buys only the books that are bound in blue without any consideration for the text.

Not that all modern fiction is bad, but as the fellow said of fountain pens, most of them are worse than others.

The famous Hoe library sale caused the indifferent public to stop and take some notice. Several of the Hoe volumes brought prices away up into the thousands of dollars and the Gutenberg Bible from this wonderful library brought the record price, \$16,000. So the average buyer and reader of every-day books is wondering if the prices of books are going up with the cost of living.

It now appears that a question arises as to the genuineness of some of the Hoe books. Experts do not all agree that they are originals. This should be of slight consequence to those

## LARGEST SEASHORE CROWD OF SEASON.

Twenty Tickets Sold Here for Atlantic City Today.

### ANOTHER CROWD THIS EVENING

Two Specials Followed No. 6 this Morning and Nos. 12 and 10 Will Carry Extra Coaches Out of Pittsburgh Tonight.

A record breaking crowd boarded the Baltimore and Ohio excursion trains to Atlantic City this morning at this point. The excursion was the largest of the season and Ticket Agent H. L. Douglass and his assistant, Hugh Hague, were kept busy supplying the crowd with tickets. For the morning excursion 20 tickets were sold here.

Two long trains, carrying hundreds of excursionists out of Pittsburgh to the seashore, followed No. 6. The first train was crowded. It was made up of ten day coaches. The second train was made up of eight Pullman cars, all of which were comfortably filled.

Among those who boarded the train here were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker, T. J. Hooper and sons, T. J. and E. J. Hooper, Lloyd McClelland, Roy Tremberth, W. E. Kelly, Morris Grodzin and sister, Miss Flora, William Ball, Randall White, all of Connelville; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keithley, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sneed and son, Paul, of Scottsdale; Miss Edith Rhodes, and Miss Anna Shupe of Mt. Pleasant; Charles Chaffant and Miss Luce, of Perryopolis; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Trader and daughter, Margaret, and son, Wilmet, Miss Daisy Reed, Harry King, Max Rush, George Fuller and son, Robert, and Miss Ida McFadden, of Uniontown; John McGinty of Lockport; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCormick, and Mrs. D. M. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lucas, Mrs. Selby and daughter, Richard Neuman, Mr. Gregg and family, all of Morgantown. Many of the excursionists will visit in Philadelphia and other Eastern cities before returning home. Morris Grodzin, manager of the Surprise store, and his sister, will visit in Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York. The latter city Mr. Grodzin will purchase fall and winter goods. Charles Chaffant and Miss Luce will visit in Philadelphia as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hodgkins, former well known Connelville residents.

Extra coaches will be attached to all eastern trains this evening.

## Special Cars on West Penn

There was an unusually heavy movement of special cars over the West Penn today because of the firemen's convention at Monongahela City and the old soldiers' reunion at Oakford park. A special car was run from Scottsdale to Brownsville this morning carrying a delegation for the parade at Monongahela today. Three special cars were run empty to Greensburg where they went in service handling the big crowd at Oakford park today, the equipment on hand at that end of the line being insufficient to meet the traffic requirements.

### Pope's Condition.

ROME, Italy, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The temperature of the Pope was a little lower today and he appeared to be less restless.







## SAYS HE BROKE LIBERTY BELL.

E. J. Rauch Declares That  
All the Histories Are  
Wrong.

### SCHOOLBOYS CRACKED IT

Rauch and Others Were Ringing the  
Bell in Honor of Washington's Birth-  
day in 1835 When They Noticed  
Change in Tone.

Nearly every American knows about the Liberty bell, which for many years hung in the belfry of the old statehouse at Philadelphia, now Independence hall, and rang on numerous days that have become famous in American annals—most especially on July 4, 1776, when it proclaimed to the entire world that the American colonies had declared their independence of British rule.

For more than a century the bell, still preserved in Independence hall, has been a shrine for hosts of patriotic pilgrims from every corner of the United States. These pilgrims as well as other hosts of Americans who knew the Liberty bell were by seeing pictures of it and aware that in one side of it is a wide crack. It grows curious, they seek to find out how that crack came there several conflicting explanations at once prevent themselves.

The one commonly accepted is that the famous bell was cracked while tolling for the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall on July 8, 1835.

Rauch Breaks Silence.  
Now, more than three quarters of a century after the old bell was cracked, comes a man who declares that none of the more or less accepted versions of how it came to be cracked is correct; that his version alone is the true explanation of the incident. For more than fifty years, he declares, he has been reading in newspapers and elsewhere all the various conflicting stories of the accident, but inasmuch as he has never bothered his head over such about until quite recently.

So when a few days ago this man saw yet another story of how the Liberty bell was cracked and realized yet again that his memory branded it as incorrect he hastened to protest.

"I was one of those who were present and assisted in the cracking of that bell. Perhaps I am the only person now living who was present," he stated.

The man who, as he says, helped crack the old Liberty bell is Emanuel Joseph Rauch of 380 West New York. He is eighty-six years old. He was born at Chester, Pa., of Pennsylvania Dutch stock, on Nov. 6, 1825, and removed with his parents to Philadelphia when he was seven years old. It was three years later, in 1835, that, according to him, the cracking of the Liberty bell occurred. That is the year usually given as the one in which the mishap occurred, but Mr. Rauch is emphatic in his statement that the bell was not cracked on the occasion of Chief Justice Marshall's funeral. Here is his own version of the occurrence:

"The Liberty bell was cracked, as I remember, on Washington's birthday, 1835, and this is the way it was done:  
How Bell Was Cracked.  
"I was then ten years old. On that day I had been sent by my mother on an errand to a shop not far from our home. On my return I was walking through Rittenhouse square when I noticed that the janitor or stoop keeper of the old statehouse building was beckoning to me. His name was Downes—Major Jack we used to call him—and he was a well known character in Philadelphia at that time.

"Come here," he called to me and to several boys who he spied in the square. After he had corralled six or eight of us—I don't remember exactly how many—he told us that he wanted us to ring the Liberty bell in honor of Washington's birthday. The idea pleased us very much—we boys were not in the habit of ringing the old bell—and we agreed to do it.

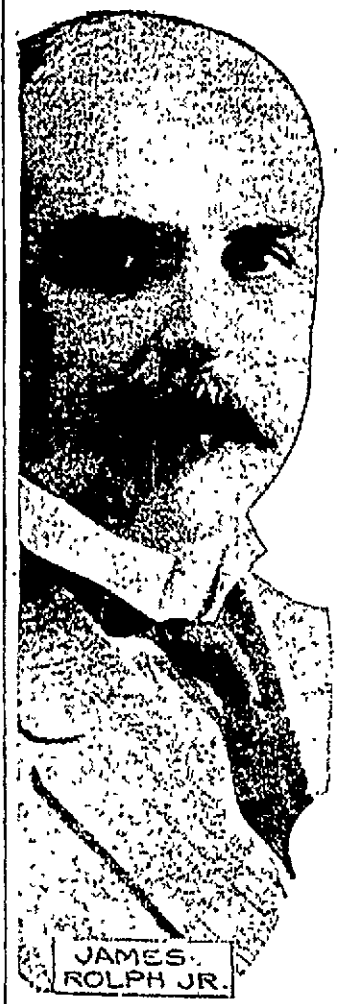
"Then Downes climbed into the stoop of the statehouse and tied a rope to the clapper of the bell. Coming down again, he put the end of this rope into our hands and instructed us to pull with all our might, which we did.

"We were working away and the bell had struck, so far as I can recall, about ten or a dozen times when we noticed a change in the tone. We kept on ringing, though, but after awhile the stoop keeper noticed the difference too. Surmising that something might be wrong, he told us to stop pulling the rope. Then he climbed back into the stoop, we boys following behind.

"On the side of the bell that hung toward Walnut street we found that there was a big crack a foot or fifteen inches long. Downes then told us to run along home. We obeyed.  
"What happened after that I forget. Boylike, I didn't do any worrying and heard no more about the cracking of the bell until some years later. Then, however, and many times since I have read of how the bell came to be cracked, but never have I seen the version which I have just given. I honestly believe it is the correct one."

Classified ads, one cent a word.

ROLPH INDORSED  
BY MANY PARTIES  
IN FRISCO CONTEST.



JAMES E. RAUCH JR.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Mr. Rauch becomes a most important factor in the monetary contest here, as he has been endorsed by all the parties except the Socialist and Labor parties. He is opposing P. H. McCarthy, the present mayor.

## Firemen Discuss the Tax Question

Special to The Courier  
MONONGAHELA, Pa., Aug. 10.—Official business occupied firemen most of yesterday in attendance at the twelfth annual convention of the Western Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's Association in session here. When the meeting began at 10 o'clock in the Turner's hall reports of all committees were heard and motions made at the convention last year at Carnegie were passed. A vote of thanks was tendered to the local members of the memorial committee.

At the afternoon session J. B. McCune of Donora presented a bill to be put on the minutes of the meeting and to be presented at the next session of the Legislature. It provides that firemen be exempt from personal and poll tax only when they have been in continuous active service from three to five years. It was signed by McCune, Charles Butler, Samuel Schreengost and A. S. Guthrie, the latter three of Weickert.

The following officers were elected: President, Samuel Steel, Wilkesburg; vice presidents, J. J. McAdams, Stow town, Allegheny county; George L. Loner, Carnegie; Mark P. Roberts, Carnegie; secretary, W. H. Sharrack, Bradock; treasurer, James H. Steel, Wilkesburg; delegate to State convention at York, Samuel Cunningham; alternate, Alexander M. Lee, Wilkesburg. The next convention will be held at New Kensington.

J. T. Lowery presented the retiring president, Samuel Cunningham, with a gold watch and chain. W. B. Alcorn of Mt. Oliver presented Secretary William H. Sharrack with a watch chain. Among the features of the day were swimming and motor boat races on the Monongahela river. At midnight the "Ancient Order of Hoots," an organization made up of firemen, and the Ku Klux Klan gave a parade of owls and goblins. A feature of today will be a water battle between army teams that are not afraid. This battle had been arranged for Friday, but it was brought forward, so that a possible postponement through lack of nerve will not drive it out of the week. A fireman's ball will be held tomorrow night at Eldora park.

Memo to Monroe Doctrine.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Declaring the arbitration treaties signed last week between the United States and Great Britain and France a menace to the integrity of the Monroe doctrine, Francis Taylor, writer on international law, predicted that the agreements would not be ratified in the Senate.

Wants a Muehlen.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Herbert F. Coler of Leavenworth, Kan., with \$1,000 in the bank sent his plea to a letter to Police Inspector Hunt here. He says he wants to marry a Chicago girl, who must be "able to play music."

Mutt and Jeff

at the Fortune Teller's. Greatest picture vet. Shown at Arcade Theatre tonight.

Read The Daily Courier every day.

## Cement Output in the Year 1910

The statistics of cement production in 1910, as reported by Ernest F. Burchard, of the United States Geological Survey, indicate that the cement industry ranks within the first eight extractive industries in the United States, the value of the cement produced being exceeded only by the value of the coal, pig iron, petroleum and gas, clay products, copper, gold and stone.

On the first of January, 1911, according to responses to telegraphic requests sent by the Survey to the large cement companies, it was apparent that the Portland cement industry had made a new high record in 1910, and it was then estimated by Mr. Burchard that the production for the year might reach 75,000,000 barrels. Now other estimates ventured beyond this limit and that it has been exceeded by more than half a million barrels, as is shown by the following statistics, which doubtless prove surprising to nearly everyone closely in touch with the cement industry.

The total quantity of Portland, natural, and pozzolana cements produced in the United States during 1910 was 76,931,876 barrels, valued at \$68,052,771. Compared with 1909, when the production was 66,639,715 barrels, valued at \$53,810,561, the year 1910 showed an increase of 10,292,160 barrels, or 15.4 per cent, in quantity and of \$14,242,210, or 26.5 per cent, in value. This increase in quantity is one of the largest ever recorded, and the fact that the increase in value was proportionately higher indicates that trade conditions were slightly more satisfactory than during 1909.

The total production of Portland cement in the United States in 1910 as reported to the Geological Survey was 76,931,876 barrels, valued at \$68,052,771. This quantity reduced to tons is equivalent to 12,511,440 long tons, valued at \$5.26 a ton. Compared with the output of pig iron for 1910, which was 27,295,515 long tons, having an estimated value of \$119,551,622, or \$5.18 a ton, the production of Portland cement approximates 47 per cent of the quantity of pig iron and 16.70 per cent of its value. In 1909 the production of Portland cement was 61,511,131 barrels, valued at \$53,334,141; the output for 1910 therefore represents an increase in quantity of 10,705,051 barrels, or 15.5 per cent, and in value of \$14,618,630, or 27.7 per cent. The average price per barrel in 1910, according to the figures reported to the Survey, was a trifle less than 82 cents. This represents the value of the cement in bulk at the mill, including the labor cost of packing but not the value of the sacks or barrels. This average price is 16.5 cents higher than the average price received for cement in the Lehigh district, 11.2 cents higher than that in the Eastern States, 1.5 cents lower than that in the Central States, 13.8 cents lower than in the Western States, 4.8 cents lower than in the South, and 1.5 cents lower than that on the Pacific coast. In the average price for the country is included the value of nearly 75,000 barrels of white Portland cement which sold for an average of \$2.86 a barrel.

Cumberland Marriage Licenses.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Harry Francis Linnon, Kittanning, Pa., and Helen H. Rankin, Pittsburg, Pa.; Robert James Lindsay and Anna M. Schwab, both of Pittsburg, Pa.; Joseph Russell Elcher, Pittsburg, Pa., and Grace Wampler, Bellevue, Pa.; John E. Havard and Freda Anna Schauer, both of Altoona, Pa.; Harry Louis Winger, Altoona, Pa., and Sarah Jane Baker, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Thomas Maxwell Fox, Altoona, Pa., and Agnes Gertrude Goodman, Juniata, Pa.; Alexander Shaffer, Everett, Pa., and Mary Elizabeth Nicum, Clearville, Pa.

Party Excesses Death.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Racing down a sharp grade four miles east of Washington last night at 60 miles an hour, a party of four automobiles had narrow escapes from death when the machine struck a telegraph pole, throwing out the occupants of the car.

The car, a five-passenger machine, was driven by L. M. Payne of Clarkburg, W. Va., and he was accompanied by W. L. Freeland of Clarkburg and Herbert Stevenson and Clyde Bremer, both of Wheeling.

All four men were bruised and cut, but escaped serious injury.

Pittsburg Firm Enlarges.

Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The Pittsburg Gas Stove & Manufacturing Company, which has been in business for 29 years in Pittsburg, has combined with the Searchlight Manufacturing Company of this place and will move its factory here. The company has been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000.

Read The Daily Courier

The News of  
Nearby  
Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Mary Gummerson who has been visiting her brother, Beth Warner and wife at Toledo, O., for the past month, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Wishart was the guest of

# FOR SALE--

At a Great Sacrifice. 50 Horse-Power JACKSON AUTOMOBILE.

Used, but in excellent condition. Inquire at.

## AARON'S

N. PITTSBURG STREET,  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## Always On the Move

Even the weather is working overtime. We are offering at all times the very best goods at the lowest possible price. We guarantee satisfaction.

## We Will Save You Money.

For a nice, juicy, tender piece of MEAT call at our fresh meat counters.

50 lb. sack Kelly's Flour.....\$1.50	50 lb. sack White Satin Flour...\$1.60
6 lbs. Loose Rolled Oats.....25c	4 lbs. Ginger Snaps.....25c
10 lb. Pail Lake Herring.....55c	3 boxes Ice Cream Powder.....25c
1 lb. Extra Choice Rio Coffee.....20c	2 cans Van Camp's Baked Beans.....25c
1 lb. Mocha or Java Coffee.....28c	3 5c-boxes Stove Polish.....10c
Fancy Potatoes, peck.....45c	Cosmo Buttermilk Soap, box.....20c
7 double sheets Fly Paper.....10c	Heavy Jar Rubbers, dozen.....5c
3 5c-boxes Matches.....10c	1 dozen quart Mason Jars.....47c
3 cans Sugar Corn.....25c	Whann Lithia Water, Bottle.....25c
10 lb. Pails Mackrel.....85c	Hire's Root Beer Extract.....15c
3 boxes Jell-O.....25c	4 lbs. Head Rice.....25c
3 lbs. Pretzels.....25c	2 lb. can Baking Powder.....20c
4 lbs. Pearl Tapioca.....25c	3 qt. Bottles Bluing.....25c
3 large cans Fancy Tomatoes.....25c	4 cans Merry War Lye.....25c
1 lb. Cream Crackers.....15c	1 lb. Paraffine Wax.....10c
Quart Jar Queen Olives.....25c	3 cans Lemon Cling Peaches.....50c
3 lbs. Lima Beans.....25c	10 Bars Good Laundry Soap.....25c

## J. R. DAVIDSON COMPANY

109 W. MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## Summer Frolic.



SURE TEST.  
"Can you tell if he loves you by a smile?"  
No, only whether he sends me the most expensive flower."



NOT FOR HIM  
"Willie, if you're a good boy while I'm gone, I'll bring you something."  
"Ain't pa serving time now for taking a bribe?"



THE PROPER WAY.  
"Darling, I've long waited for this opportunity to tell you of my love."  
"You should have waited for me to propose, as my feet if you want to propose."

## DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN Aug. 10.—Miss Margaret Lamshire was calling on Vanderbilt friends here yesterday.

Miss Gladys and Master Charles Hays were calling on Vanderbilt friends yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Black, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Black and daughter, Miss D. Woodward, who have been here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith left on Wednesday for their home at Charleston.

Miss L. K. Kupper is the new operator at the Baltimore & Ohio station taking the place of the late W. H. Blackwell.

## VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Aug. 10.—Orville McNear of Liberty, was calling on friends here yesterday.

William Blackston was calling on Liberty friends yesterday.

Miss Pearl Mickey was calling on Downes friends in town.

Allen Shallenberger was calling on Dickerson Run friends yesterday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Myers and Mrs. Mary Gray of Laurel Hill, were calling on friends here yesterday.

Frank Gray was visiting friends at Laurel Hill yesterday.

Miss Pearl Musser of Connelville, was calling on friends here yesterday.

Miss Florence Strickler of Liberty, was calling on friends here yesterday.

Sherriff P. A. Johns of Uniontown, was transacting business here yesterday.

James Beatty of Liberty, was calling on friends here yesterday.

Don't forget the Day Workers lawn sale Saturday evening at the Church of God at Liberty.

Mrs. Samuel Cunningham of Scotland, was calling on friends here yesterday.

## CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 10.—Miss Nellie Brown is spending two weeks with her cousin, Miss Daisy Brown in Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Saylor and three children are spending a week with relatives in Johnston.

Miss Elizabeth Newcomer returned home Tuesday, after having visited friends in Connelville for a week.

A. B. Kury and daughter, Dorothy, of Connelville, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Black in town.

Mrs. H. S. McClure of Canfield, O., returned home yesterday, after spending a week with friends in town.

Mrs. Morrison of McKees Rocks, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Kirtz for several weeks, returned Tuesday.

Mrs. Homer Bailey and three children have returned to their home in South Connelville, after having spent several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Redwine.

Rev. Brownell, the minister of the Christian church and his Sunday school class of about 15 boys are camping at Llanegwion Station for a week.

Miss Wilma, Watson of Addition, was in town shopping yesterday.

Hagan Young of Connelville, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young.

Mrs. Tannehill of Rockwood, who has been visiting friends for about four weeks, returned home this week. Her daughter, Hazel Tannehill, accompanied her home to spend the winter.

Lewis Ream of Latrobe visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ream from Friday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Philadelphia are guests of the latter's brother, Albert Frank for several weeks.

Misses Bertha and Ruth Cunningham of Connelville, are guests of their cousin, Miss Grace Lenhart for several weeks.

Miss Anna Grot of Meyersdale, returned home after a two week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Lioed Mountain in town.

Miss Allison Ream went to Greensburg yesterday, where she will spend several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. J. F. Richards.

The Jayworth League of the M. F. church will hold a lawn party in the park Saturday, August 10.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Aupbach and son James, of Lisenburg, visited Mr. and

## SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 10.—Some persons invaded Samuel Jackson's potato patch Sunday night and got away with several bushels of the tubers.

Mr. N. B. Martin in his hospital bed entertained the W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon and an enjoyable time was had.

Sam Junction via Victoria baseball, Wednesday at Victoria, 7 to 5 in favor of Victoria.

## ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Aug. 9.—Fire broke out at the residence of Chas. Ticks on Main street about 10:30 A. M. yesterday morning, but did very little damage.

The Rockwood fire company was in readiness in case it had gained headway.

Undertaker Jacob Snyder, who has been ill for several weeks past with typhoid fever at his Main street residence, is reported to be in a very serious condition.

The annual reunion of the Reformed church will be held tomorrow at Rockdale Park, near Garrett Address.

Will be delivered by Rev. J. H. Apple of Frederick, Md., and Rev. E. J. Sykes of Cumberland, both able speakers.

Special rates and special trains will carry the large crowds from the north and south of the county to Garrett and from there to the park by trolley.

The report is received here that work on the new house at Rockwood, which was begun last week, is well advanced.

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## "This New FREE Hair Remover Is Surely A Marvel!"

Electro-trol, Only Hair Remover That  
Completely Destroys Hair  
Forever, Sent FREE.



"I Used Electro-trol a Year Ago. The  
Hair Has Never Come Back.  
It's a Marvel!"

Electro-trol is the only hair remover now known that does not burn, irritate or harm the skin, no matter how long it is left on.

It does not matter whether your skin is as tender as a baby's, or whether the hair growth is extremely thick and heavy or is as light as down. Electro-trol destroys it forever in a few minutes. It gets right into the hair roots and kills them permanently.

You've tried other hair removers probably and your hair came back. Not so with Electro-trol.

Electro-trol is certain, safe and quick. To prove it we will send you a liberal trial bottle of Electro-trol if you will send the coupon below filled out together with a 2c stamp to pay postage. This is enough to give it a thorough test. The regular sized bottle is \$1.00 and your money will be refunded if Electro-trol does not do all we claim. Just fill out trial coupon below and mail with a two-cent stamp today.

FREE TREATMENT.  
I'll try your name and address on dotted lines below and send it to Ko-Ree-Tive Co., 3110 So. State St., Chicago, enclosing a two-cent stamp to help cover mailing, and we will send at once a free trial bottle that will show what Electro-trol will do for you. F721.

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## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor,  
J. H. STIMMILL,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.  
Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.  
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS,  
Bell 12, Two Lines; Tri-State, 53, Two  
Lines.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIR-  
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12,  
One Line; Tri-State 53, One Line.  
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,  
Bell 14.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.  
DAILY, \$1 per year, 10 per copy.  
WEEKLY, \$1 per year, 50 per copy.  
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only  
to collectors with proper credentials.  
Any irregularities or carelessness in  
the delivery of The Courier to homes  
by the carriers in Connelville or our  
agents in other places should be re-  
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.  
THE DAILY COURIER is the only  
daily newspaper in the Connelville  
area which has the honesty and  
courage to print a daily report under  
the exact name of the advertiser.  
It prints for distribution. Other papers  
put forth some extravagant claims, but  
furnish no figures. Advertising rates  
on application.

THURSDAY EVE'G., AUG. 10, 1911.

MORE PAY FOR  
THE RURAL MAIL CARRIER.

The government hands out a gen-  
erous tip this week to the rural de-  
livery carrier, a figure of our country  
life whose existence was scarcely  
dreamed of a decade ago, but who now  
costs Uncle Sam \$35,793,000.

According to the theory of many  
critics, this is just as much pork as  
the appropriation for deepening the  
shallow waters of Clam Flat river, or  
building a \$100,000 postoffice at Lane  
Corners, where ample quarters could  
be hired for \$250 a year.

It certainly has been preposterous  
the way Congress has excluded the  
natural revenue which this business  
might just as well receive. The  
average rural carrier has a bag with  
51 letters, 107 newspapers and cir-  
culars and three parcels. The business  
along the route is only about three-  
eighths of the bills—a loss of \$25,000-  
000, which some one must pay in  
taxes.

The carrier's willing beast has  
ambled over his route carrying a bag  
weighing on an average of 25 pounds,  
when he might just as well have car-  
ried 250 pounds. The government, too  
much under domination of the  
express companies, has charged \$1  
per mile for carrying four pounds of  
sugar from the corn-producers to the  
farm home, and nothing over four  
pounds could be transported.

Meanwhile the farmer, if he wants  
five pounds of sugar seed at the coun-  
try store, has had to hitch up his team  
and drive in, at a loss of several  
dollars worth of time for himself and  
horse. He could save this time and  
service, by ordering the same through  
the rural carrier, which now an arbi-  
trary Congress has forbidden him to do.

The country believes in rural de-  
livery. It is a part of our plans for  
making it profitable and comfortable  
to operate farms at a distance from  
town centers. Properly, if the farmer  
heard from the mail daily, he wasted  
a lot of his own time and incidentally  
many hours of expensive loafing, or he  
failed to get business letters that he  
needed in his business.

If the new increase in carriers' pay  
results in allowing them to carry  
parcels and perform commissions, it  
will be a step in the modernizing of  
rural life. If Congress will place  
arbitrary limits about the carrier,  
there is no reason why the taxpayers  
should pay higher salaries and  
shoulder a still heavier deficit.

SOCIAL CLUBS AND THEIR  
REGULATION BY THE COURT.

Monongahela Times.  
A recent order issued by the chief  
of police of Pittsburgh, with respect  
to the closing time of social clubs, at-  
tracts attention to an institution which  
has grown mightily in Pennsylvania  
during the past few years. Under a  
decision handed down by a Supreme  
Court Judge of Pennsylvania, there is  
nothing to prevent any social organi-  
zation from buying liquor and dispos-  
ing of it to their membership, and  
this decision has been taken advan-  
tage of by numerous organizations of  
a social character throughout the  
State, under the name of clubs.

However they have apparently  
gone further than this, and have sold  
liquor for profit, and only recently  
Judge Patton of Armstrong county,  
handed down a decision which stated  
that any selling for a profit on the  
part of the club, fraternal or social,  
was a violation of the law, and the  
members could be prosecuted. This  
caused a change in methods in that  
section of the State, and liquor was  
sold at cost to members only. Gen-  
erally speaking, however, these clubs  
have been run wide open. Day in  
and day out, Sundays and every other  
day, they are open for business, with  
the men who are legally licensed by  
the court are not only compelled to  
pay a heavy fee for the privilege, but  
must observe certain fixed and rigid  
regulations, or have their license re-  
voked. In Pittsburgh, numerous com-  
plaints as to the closing time of these  
social clubs has brought forth an or-  
der from the police department which  
says that hereafter they must close  
at 1 A. M. This is instructive, in that

It shows the police have power to re-  
gulate such affairs in the larger cities,  
and if this be the case, why not in the  
smaller ones? The selling of liquor  
in clubs of various character seems to  
be on the way to a solution.

A Garbage Furnace.  
Washington Reporter.  
The people of Monongahela voted  
\$55,000 of a bond issue on Wednesday  
and of this amount \$10,000 is for the  
erection of a garbage furnace.  
This was a wise movement upon the  
part of the citizens of the river town  
as the proper collection and disposal  
of garbage is a matter of vital im-  
portance to the community.  
Undoubtedly the health conditions  
in Monongahela will be improved  
when the new garbage furnace is in  
operation.

The question of a garbage furnace  
has been discussed off and on in  
Washington for the past 20 years but  
the Council has confessed its incompe-  
tency to deal with it.  
If any one of the 21 members of the  
present Council will take up the mat-  
ter with intelligence and determina-  
tion the town can have this much-  
needed convenience within three  
months.

## Somerset Forest Reservation.

Latrobe Bulletin.  
The announcement that a game  
preserve is to be established on the  
Somerset-Westmoreland forest reser-  
vation would seem to indicate that the  
reservation is not to be selected as  
the site for the new penitentiary.  
Such a conclusion is not necessarily  
inevitable, however, the possibility of  
the location of the penal institution  
there remaining unchanged, and un-  
til details are given out as to the  
intentions of the prison board in  
regard to a site, the Laurel Ridge land  
will continue to figure as a possibility,  
along with the numerous other places  
proposed.

Locally, of course, the residents  
would like to see the new penitentiary  
located on one of the sites near the  
town, but in the event of their not  
finding favor with the prison board,  
the Laurel Ridge site would be the  
next best, local business interests  
considered.

## Our Old Home Week.

By Isaac of Yukon.

YUKON, Aug. 9.—Everything that is  
done behind the walls of this con-  
fined life is done right. That is why  
work and imperfect plans, which in  
the minds of the founders of this  
place of imperial enterprise, the wild  
thistle would grow in the wind today  
where the grave yard is spiked down  
during things completely in a reinforced  
concrete manner will boom any town  
and send its fame through the length  
of twenty-six miles.

We are going to have an old home  
week before long. Prizes, awards and  
blue ribbons will be on the menu. If  
any beer kegs are rolled down the hill  
and we are unable to do it, then we  
shall strap on a record put at it let them  
strike us. Doctors say the bump does  
not hurt much. Perhaps they are  
wrong.

The first opening feature of the week  
will be a Sprint Pudding Marathon  
race. Each Sprint will be required to  
carry a sack of sixty pounds, race over  
to Wynne, make three sales, buy  
pennies and return. To the winner  
goes two kegs.

The fruit vendors' relay race will  
start at the sunrise of the second day.  
The conditions are such that the fruit  
monarchs will have to lead their  
wheeled teams to take citizens and  
at full speed to Madison, sell half their  
truck and return by way of the new  
concrete bridge. This is a clean cut  
race. First prize, 1 keg, second prize,  
box toiler; third prize, one pint two  
years old material from any approved  
company.

Boys' struggle across the Hewickley  
and back will be a feature that will  
crowd the bridge with spectators. All  
boys will have to take citizens and  
barbe wire, then hushies, broken fruit  
jars and rusty beer keg hoops. One  
prize of a case of blith beer to the  
winner.

Fat women's races will be the best  
ever witnessed in this part of the  
state. Yukon has a number of fat  
ladies who are willing to show to the  
world that they can go some on re-  
laxation days when prices are offered.  
Ladies will be here from Mr. Pearson  
and West Newton to enter the race.  
First prize, a silk cross braided  
Westinghouse cord; second prize, a  
tealpe expansion umbrella.

The usual beef drinking contest  
which has been so popular in this  
valley will be the star feature of the  
home week. All contestants will be  
required to place an entrance fee of a  
half dollar in the hands of the  
referee. The life following club rules  
but it is only a sign of good  
faith on the part of the contestants  
and every member of the club and  
central prize is an entire half barrel  
of the best liquid thrallion on the  
market.

THE AUGUSTINE FARM  
SHOW PLACE OF MOUNTAINS.

CONELSON, Aug. 10.—While  
Addison township has a number of  
fine farms that will compare more  
than favorably with the best farms in  
the country, it has one so far ahead  
of every other farm in Somerset county  
that there is no comparison what-  
ever between them. This is the farm  
owned and farmed by Jasper Augus-  
tine, a prominent citizen of Union-  
town, where he spends the winter  
months.

This beautiful estate, as we think  
no other name would do it justice,  
The Turkeyfoot News says, is com-  
posed of eight or nine farms, everyone  
of them having one or more barns and  
farm houses and all of these in the  
very best state of repair. The farm  
is 1,700 acres in extent and all joined  
in one compact tract of land and ex-  
tending on both sides of the National  
Pike almost from Addison village to  
a great distance from Somerset  
borough and extending back from the  
National Pike for a distance on each  
side, where a number of thorough-  
farms leading both north through Ad-  
dison township and on the south to  
ward Maryland and West Virginia



## WISCONSIN HAS ADOPTED STATE LIFE INSURANCE.

forming a beautiful and undulating  
tract of land of 1,700 acres in other  
meadows, cultivation or used for graz-  
ing and no timber land in the whole  
tract.

Along the Pike and the other high-  
ways a number of the subdivisions  
of the farm into many separate fields,  
the dividing fences being of woven wire  
with substantial locust posts. These  
fields being so systematically laid out,  
it gives an opportunity to follow  
a regular rotation in different crops or  
pasturage. This system of rotation is  
adhered to as every detail of farm  
work is done in a systematic manner  
and nothing left to chance or attend-  
ed to in a haphazard manner. During  
the present summer there were 600  
head of large fat cattle sold from this  
farm. The annual sale of cattle is  
from 1,000 to 1,200 head. The feeding  
of these cattle is conducive to retain-  
ing on the farm all the fertility of the  
soil. This in addition to using lime  
and commercial fertilizers not only re-  
tain the fertility of the soil, but the  
land keeps increasing its productiv-  
ness from year to year.

The nucleus of this fine tract of land  
was the homestead and farm of the  
late Daniel Augustine, it being a farm  
of 600 acres and the remaining 1,300  
acres have been added from time to  
time. When Mr. Augustine purchased  
an additional farm he immediately  
proceeded to remodel the old buildings  
on the farm and build new fences, so  
that within a year the new acquisition  
to his estate was always in as good a  
condition as the original tract.

About one mile or more from the vil-  
lage of Addison Mr. Augustine's beau-  
tiful summer home is located. The  
mansion is on the east part of the es-  
tate, situated a convenient distance  
back from the highway. In beautifully  
laid out grounds and all the lawns and  
other parts embellished with foun-  
tains, flowers and plants of all kinds  
to charm the eye and form a beau-  
tiful landscape.

Surrounding the grounds in which  
this mansion is enclosed is a wall  
of cut stone three feet in height and  
one foot wide, extending around the  
ground a distance of about 1,000 yards.  
This wall deserves special mention as  
it is constructed of the very best qual-  
ity of gray building stone cut as care-  
fully and the joints pointed as sys-  
tematically and as good workmanship  
as in the very costliest city buildings.  
At certain distances along this wall are  
cut stone pillars about four feet high  
and about 18 inches square, surmount-  
ed with circular caps or vases filled  
with choice plants or trailing vines.  
This is one of the beautiful features  
that lends a grace and elegance to the  
grounds and adornments.

The mansion itself would require a  
long article to describe to its spaci-  
ous halls and rich furnishings and  
all in plain neutral tints or colors that  
white of the very costliest kind gives  
an air of refinement and shows an ar-  
tistic taste.

This beautiful home, during the  
summer season is usually filled with  
guests as Mr. and Mrs. Augustine are  
invited entertainers. The place has its  
full quota of horses and carriages be-  
sides one of the finest touring cars  
that can be found in the State.

Adjoining the property on the east  
side, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine fitted up  
Oak Grove a fine picnic ground for the  
use of Sunday schools and all other  
associations who can use it by permis-  
sion. These grounds will be open on  
August 15, when Mr. and Mrs. Augus-  
tine give their annual picnic to the  
children of the surrounding country.

Why Smith Left Home.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(Special).—  
An examination of Mrs. Elsie Smith,  
at the instance of her husband, who  
believed her insane, showed she was  
sane but afflicted with a champion  
bad temper. That's "why Smith left  
home."

Dr. McClenathan Returns.  
Dr. J. C. McClenathan returned  
home this morning following a two  
weeks' visit to Atlantic City.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Moses H. Clark

OF UNIONTOWN.

Subject to the decision of the Re-  
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CLASSIFIED ADS.  
ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—LADY FOR KITCHEN  
work. Apply BALTIMORE HOUSE  
Saught

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL  
housework. Apply 205 WASHINGTON  
AVENUE. Saught

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES  
position as Stenographer or Office  
Assistant. Address "C" care Courier  
Saught

For Rent.

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM IN-  
QUIRE ENFANTO BANK. 2 July 111d

FOR RENT—HOME HOTEL. In-  
quire of Mrs. SCHMITZ, over Banket  
Store. Saught

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE. S.  
Prospect street. Inquire W. R. T. care  
Courier. Saught

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE.  
\$15.00 Water and gas. Inquire 509  
YORK AVENUE. Saught

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE.  
with bath. Inquire J. C. LYTLE, 232 E.  
Fairview avenue. Saught

FOR RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM  
apartment. Inquire B. D. SCHMIDT,  
Central National Bank. 2 July 111d

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM ON  
Main street. Room 20 per month. In-  
quire of S. R. GOLDSMITH. 9-10-111d

FOR RENT—ROOM DOUBLE  
house with bath. \$12.50 a month.  
Inquire at 615 EAST MURPHY  
AVENUE. Saught

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE  
with all conveniences, corner Al-  
legany avenue and Second street,  
South Connelville. Inquire Mrs.  
HUMBERT, South Connelville. Saught

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FOR SALE—POP CORN STAND.  
Apply at Courier Office. Saught

FOR SALE—YAK AND HALF OLD  
Holstein Bull. For sale cheap.  
JAMES PIERCE, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND RE-  
frigerator. Inquire at the Courier  
Office. Saught

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM DWELLING  
house on East Main street, steam heat,  
bath; everything modern. Call TRI-  
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FOR SALE—A NEWMAN BROTHERS  
Organ, only slightly used and in good  
condition. Price for the organ.  
Inquire 210 EAST CEDAR AVENUE  
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FOR SALE—A \$250 MODERN  
home, best location in the city. For  
quick sale owner will sell for \$150.  
Call balance like rent. EVANS &  
WEAVER. Saught

FOR SALE—SMALL BRICK HOUSE  
and lot on First street in South  
Connelville, four rooms; finished cellar;  
natural gas, city water and electric  
light. One block from the street car  
line. South end of brick row. Price  
\$1,000 cash. H. P. SNYDER, The Cour-  
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FOR SALE—TWELVE ACRES FARM  
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New house, room house, large  
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Young orchard of about 75 trees.  
Good spring. \$2,000, small payment  
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M. J. RIDDMAN, 801 Ninth street,  
Connelville. Saught

Notice to Concrete Contractors.

SEALID BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED  
by the Property Committee of the  
Connelville Borough School Con-  
sultors for furnishing and erecting  
and completing concrete steps leading  
to High school building, on E. Fairview  
avenue and other work at the above  
and specifications, until noon August  
12, 1911. JOSEPH A. MARON, Chair-  
man, Second National Bank Building.  
Saught

Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF CHARLES A. MARON,  
deceased. Let it be known that I, the  
executor of the estate of Charles A. Maron,  
of the borough of Connelville, Pa., do  
hereby give notice to all persons having  
claims against the said estate will present  
them properly authenticated for pay-  
ment and all persons indebted to said  
estate will make immediate settlement  
with the undersigned. MARGARET I.  
BRILL, executrix, 411 Johnston avenue,  
Connelville, Pa.  
12 20 27 July 11-10-111d

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Shop today, have an early choice

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Life loses its charm when  
the light goes out—the  
light that guides you—the  
light to your eyes.

Nature Warns of the  
Approaching  
Darkness.

We read these warnings  
aright and provide glasses  
that arrest darkness and  
insure light.

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From 6 to 10 O'clock.

We've been cleaning house; all the odds  
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store and cleaned up in short order. There's  
going to be some big values given out and  
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o'clock will capture the biggest plums.  
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member the hours—6 to 10.

**10c**

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pair of shoes. Some of the new  
comers for the "coming" season  
are here. The styles are very at-  
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**OUR \$3.50 AND \$4.00  
SHOES**

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the lead for popularity. The leath-  
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for men and women, you're always sure of the best  
when you come to our store.

**REDUCED PRICES**

The price, however, cuts but little figure, until you  
see the Oxfords. It will pay you to see them.

**Hooper & Long**







Is of the Opinion That Radical Changes  
Are Needed, One of Which He  
Thinks Should Be to Permit Taking  
Up Larger Coal Tracts.

On the subject of water power development the position of the Geological Survey is essentially that set forth in January of this year in a report to the Secretaries of the Interior and of Agriculture by a joint committee representing the two Departments. The legislation there outlined would provide for lease of public and reserved lands of the United States available for water power development for a fixed term, not to exceed 50 years, with moderate charges for use of occupancy of the land, and revocable only upon breach of conditions or on account of the charge of excessive rates to consumers. These leases should be identical in terms, whatever the Department under which they are granted, with joint and uniform regulations governing all matters relating to water power development of land belonging to the United States. Provision should also be made for periodic and equitable readjustment of charges on transfer of leases, preferential rights of renewal, and compensation for improvements at the termination of the leasehold. The law should specifically recognize water power use as dominant and both insure to the lessee undisputed occupancy of the land needed

is in the case of oil lands. It is apparent that the placer laws, which is none too well adapted to modern conditions in mining places, are wholly inadequate as a method of dealing with public oil lands, inasmuch as the discovery of oil is a late stage in the exploration and development of the land interests under the law. Thus large expenditures extending over several months, if not years, are necessary before any right is acquired against the Government, and during all this time there is lacking any legal protection of the oil prospect; against unscrupulous claimants or competitors better backed by capital. The need for remedial oil legislation is somewhat less acute than it was a year ago by reason of the passage of the act approved March 2, 1911, the effect of which is to validate a class of claims which were formerly clouded by the construction which the Department was forced to place upon the midst placer law, under which title to oil lands must now be made, were both due in that the inception of those development expenditures the oil land withdrawals. This enactment was in accord with the spirit of the withdrawal act, which provides for the protection of equitable already established

Routt county held to the promise made in 1909 with an increase of nearly 150 per cent from 92,139 tons in 1909 to 258,172 tons in 1910. This county in 1908 was credited with an output of 11,000 tons, the production in 1910 being about 20 times the quantity. The completion in 1903 of the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Railway has afforded opportunity for the development of the coal resources in the northwestern part of Colorado and Routt county is destined to be one of the more important coal producing counties in the State. The only other county whose production increased more than 100,000 tons in 1910 was Fremont, which gained 110,162 tons. The increases in these counties were partly offset by a marked decrease in Boulder county, the production of which in 1909 had been unhealthily forced in a keen competition for the Denver trade. The output of this county was increased from 1,067,348 tons in 1908 to 1,322,322 tons in 1909, but with a decided sacrifice in prices. In 1910 the production fell off to 802,769 tons, a decrease of 529,563 tons, or 33 per cent, prices were restored

It is easy to take a joke in the spirit in which it is intended if it is on the other fellow.

The new business is said to be based on the needs of the railroad for replacements of worn out equipment and for increasing its capacity on divisions that are short for the crop business. That the railroads are feeling the first signs of stringency in cars is evidenced by the reports from shippers in the south and southwest, where mills are complaining. It is usually in this section of the country that the shortage is felt first.

Tires are being lighted in the Alleghenia department of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, or that part of it that has been idle for some weeks. It is expected that the entire department will be running full in short time, if the present influx of new

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# The LASH of CIRCUMSTANCE

by HARRY IRVING GREENE  
Author of "Yosonde of the Wilderness"  
Illustrations by Magnus G. Kettner

The room was in a state of disorder. Everywhere was to be seen the hand of violence. Bureau drawers had been ransacked and left yawning; the bed was a twisted tangle of sheets and crumpled pillows; clothing was scattered about the floor. But what was more startling than anything else was the condition of the iron safe. Its combination had been shattered by some powerful explosive and its door, standing wide, gave a full view into its looted interior. With the next starting from my forehead, I rushed forward.

I inspected it with a glance. No money remained in it, but the papers looked as though they had not been disturbed beyond a general overhauling. I swept my eyes about the room and under the bed. No glimpse of my uncle rewarded me and I ran from the room with loud calls for Mrs. Tebbets. It was her custom not to disturb us on Sunday mornings until she announced breakfast, and that she knew nothing of the condition of affairs in the upper part of the house had been evidenced by her ordinary demeanor as she admitted me. From room to room of the upper story I went in rapid search of the missing one, and at last, in one of the dark closets I found him and dragged him forth. He was bound hand and foot, and I bent over him and shook him. He seemed to be rather more unconscious than otherwise, but he certainly was alive.

Putting up the stairs in response to my cries, Mrs. Tebbets reached me just as I had finished my hasty diagnosis. I immediately removed a handkerchief which had been tied around his mouth, slashed the cords which bound him, and together we carried him to my room and placed him upon the bed. I tore open his night garment and examined him superficially, but could discover no marks of physical violence save about the throat. There it was red and puffy. Mrs. Tebbets, in a hysteria of excitement, was useless as an assistant, and hastening to the telephone I called up first Doctor Courtney, our family physician, and then the nearest police station. After that I went back to the victim.

He was breathing more freely now that the handkerchief had been removed, and presently his eyes opened and he stared at me. When I spoke to him, however, he did not answer. Having done everything for him that I could think of for the moment, I sat down upon the edge of the bed to await the arrival of those whom I had summoned.

## CHAPTER III.

Doctor Courtney arrived first. Up the drive he came whirling in his light electric runabout, and darting through the door which the housekeeper held wide for him, was by the patient's side in a few seconds. Together we made a thorough examination of the roving man. The physician tested his temperature, his heart and reflexes, afterward addressing me concisely.

"This is nothing serious. There is no permanent injury and he will be all right as soon as he recovers from the shock. He seems to have been severely choked, but there was no chloroform or other drug administered." He gave the patient a stimulant, and I was much relieved to see my uncle respond to it favorably as the patrol wagon arrived. A moment later a group of officers piloted by Mrs. Tebbets swarmed into the room. In a few words I explained to them the condition of affairs as I had found them, and in two and three they went trooping over the house from top to bottom in a survey of the safe, the doors and shutters and other things of interest to them. Then they came back to us. Uncle Abner by this time was able to speak in a low voice, and the captain, seating himself, demanded that he be told all that the puffed one knew of the affair. Still speaking with more or less difficulty, Uncle Abner addressed us.

"I was sound asleep. The room was very dark and I knew of nothing unusual until I awoke and found myself platoned to the bed by a heavy man. He was choking me and pressing my arms to helplessness beneath his knees. I attempted to struggle, but could do little more than squirm beneath his strength. He used a good deal of force, and in a few moments my senses left me. I knew nothing more until I awoke and found myself in some dark hole. I rolled about a little, and from the closeness of the walls to each other knew it was a closet. There was a handkerchief in my mouth and I could not call for help. Anyway it would have been useless, for there was nobody else on the premises but Mrs. Tebbets, and I knew if she should awake and attempt to come to my assistance or give the alarm my assailant would do something to render her helpless if they had not already done so. Therefore I desisted attempting to make a noise. After awhile I must have lost my senses again, for all is blank to me from them up to the time I awoke here a few moments ago. I do not believe that more than one man had hold of me, as I heard nothing to indicate that he had companions. He may have had, however, for I could see nothing in the darkness. I do not believe that I am hurt very much, but I am considerably exhausted and

feel pretty well battered up. He used me pretty rough, and I thought he was going to kill me. I am rather old and not very strong, you know, and cannot stand as much as I could once upon a time. I could not identify the man if I saw him by daylight, but I heard him cough in a peculiar way as he was choking me."

He stopped speaking and the ghost of his old foxlike smile came creeping out of the corners of his mouth. "But I will bet he did not get much, the infernal villain. Everything of value was locked up in the old strong box. You may be sure I took good care to that."

We at the bedside shot significant glances from one to another in the silence. I disliked to break the news of his loss to him, not knowing what kind of a scene he would make, but decided I might as well do so now as at any other time. "They got what ever money was in the safe, uncle," I said. "They blew the combination into old junk and cleaned out the currency to the last cent." He uttered a gasp and tried to sit up, but the physician pushed him back upon the pillow.

"Nurselized the safe! Got all the money!" he yelled, hoarsely, his eyes rolling upward so that the whites were to be seen. The expression upon his face was a ghastly reflection of the shock to his soul, and despite his miserliness I felt sorry for him as I grasped one twitching hand. His cheeks turned to the yellowish white of a fish's belly as he straightened out to his full length with a groan that was horrifying in its death mimicry.

"My God! My God! Forty thousand dollars of money that I tolled and schemed and saved for gone into the pockets of losing thieves. And I was going to put it in the bank the first thing Monday morning. Oh, it's terrible—terrible!" He fell to rolling his head and cracking the joints of his fingers in his mental agony as the officers looked down upon him in mingled pity and contempt. Presently he recovered himself with a start and demanded to know about his papers; and this time I was glad to be able to tell him that so far as I had observed in my hasty scrutiny, nothing had been taken but the money. He seemed a trifle relieved for the moment at this information, but soon fell back into his lamentings. "It was one of the most lamentable sights that I ever looked upon, exhibiting as it did all that was deplorable in his nature. The captain cleared his throat and began his examination."

"We have made a thorough inspection of the premises and cannot find that anything outside of the front rooms has been tampered with. All the windows of the unused lower portion are nailed down and the shutters fastened from the inside. The burglar alarm is in perfect order and would have notified the station had anything been forced open. The locks on the doors have not been broken, and they are of an intricate Yale pattern that could not have been picked. Everything goes to show that whoever entered did so by means of a key to the front door, since the rear door was bolted from the inside if he did not unlock the front door it must have been left open, or else he was secreted in the house beforehand." He



"Forty Thousand Dollars of Money That I Tolled and Schemed and Saved For Gone into the Pockets of Losing Thieves."

turned to Mrs. Tebbets. "Are you sure that everything was locked up last night when you retired and that no outsider was secreted anywhere?" She burst forth eagerly.

"And indeed I am, sir. I was downstairs all the evening, and if the front door had been open by so much as a crack I would have known it. I always notice such things. And there was not anybody in the house besides Mrs. Halliday and myself, either. I swept the whole place yesterday afternoon, closets and all. If anybody had been under the beds my broom would have found him quick enough, the rogue." Noting these facts in his memorandum book the officer continued dogmatically:

"Then it comes down to this. Whoever did this must have done so by means of a key to the front door. The back door is still securely bolted from the inside, and your housekeeper says she has not had occasion to use it this morning. Therefore, it still remains as it was during the night. The lower windows are securely fastened; the upper ones could not have been

raised sufficiently to admit a person without setting off the burglar alarm, and there are no other means of entrance. It could not have been done otherwise." There really seemed no fault with his reasoning thus far, and we all acquiesced by silent nods. I turned to us sharply.

"As I have said before, the door locks are of such a character that they could not have been picked or opened with a skeleton key. Now, who has keys to this place?"

My uncle gulped and placed his hand upon his swollen throat and I put myself in the breach. "If there is no objection I will answer for him. It will save his strength, and he and Mrs. Tebbets can listen and correct me or add anything whenever they choose."

Gruffly the policeman signified that it made no difference who spoke so long as all the facts were made known. One by one I answered his questions, watching him as he committed them to black and white with the painful effort of a schoolboy struggling with a composition. All three of us corresponded perfectly in our statements. Mrs. Tebbets merely adding that she had been awakened by a loud sound in the night, but thinking it was thunder, had gone to sleep again. That the noise was the explosion there seemed no room for doubt, and the policeman congratulated her that she had remained in bed, as the burglar undoubtedly was watching her room at the time. At the end of half an hour he thrust the memorandum book into his pocket and pursued up his lips. Then he arose with a vibration of his ponderous frame that sent the ashes which had accumulated in his lap in his combined effort to keep pen and cigar going at the same time, flying as water flies from the shakings of a wet mastiff.

"I will make another careful inspection of the premises inside and out and then put my men to work. I have a theory and you will hear from me later. I think the criminal will be in the clutches of the law very shortly. If you learn anything of importance, communicate it to me—Captain Donnell of the Twelfth precinct." Down the stairs they went, and from the window I watched them as they clumped around on the grass beneath in search of telltale clues. Perfunctorily they passed around the house and then clambered into the wagon.

"If this matter is ever solved, I don't believe it will be by them," I mused as I recalled the stereotyped and formula-like questions of their leader. "There is too much intelligence back of them. They will shell the woods amiably in the faint hope of driving out somebody; cast the dragnet and bring in a score of habitual criminals whom they will question and then turn loose, after which they will resume the even tenor of their way along the trail of some other rogue. Of course they may stumble upon something that will give them a straight tip, but I don't believe it." I turned again to the bed where Uncle Abner was threatening about like a fish out of water as he berated the thief without stint, and myself as liberally because I had not been at home to act as a buffer between the intruder and his wealth. It was exceedingly trying to me, and the housekeeper having straightened out his own bed, I was delighted to give him what assistance he needed to get into it. That done, I left him there in Mrs. Tebbets' care. Doctor Courtney still lingered, and I returned to my own apartments to discuss the peculiarities of the affair with him.

Perhaps half an hour had passed in this manner when the front door bell rang sharply, and Mrs. Tebbets was in the midst of her own trouble with my uncle, I went below to answer it. Swinging the door open I saw on the step before me my old friend, William LeDuc, whom I had not seen in ages. Heartily I grasped him by the hand, and dragged him within.

## CHAPTER IV.

It is now necessary that I take one step backward in my relation of this mysterious occurrence. I must go back to some time before the commission of the burglary and the entry of LeDuc upon the scene, in order that you may have all the facts presented to you as they were to that detective when he took hold of the case. Having made this now start I think I can proceed chronologically to the end of the case, detailing events in the order in which they happened. I am now beginning a few months before the robbery:

It was at this period of my life that I was cast under a spell. Helplessly, helplessly and blindly I fell in love with a woman whose beauty was so aggressive that no mortal man could ignore it, while to attempt to describe it would be almost to insult it. I was about twenty-five then and she possibly four years older. My acquaintance with her began through the irrepressible Bruce.

I had dropped into the blue room of the Imperial for a bottle of ale and a cigar after the theater, when I ran into my cousin's room. He beamed upon me.

"Delighted, old fellow. Just in time. Come—I want to introduce you." He grasped my hand with the grip of a wrestler. Now you have to exercise a little discretion before agreeing to meet Bruce's friends, and I glanced around furtively. You can never tell whether the next minute you will be shaking hands with the Chinese ambassador or the latest popular pugilist, so as the latter gentleman would express it, I spared a moment for wind.

"To whom?" I inquired. He nodded toward a nearby table at which sat two women and a man.

"To Dick Edwards—but I guess you know him already—and the two ladies. But especially to Mrs. Dace. If you want good company, you need

not go any further, for you won't find any better anywhere." I asked him whom the especial Mrs. Dace might be, and he laughed with what I thought was a faint undercurrent of significance beneath it.

"Oh, I haven't time to tell. Widow of somebody who died somehow, which is enough to know all at once. Main thing is she is as beautiful as a houri and gracious as an empress, but wise, my boy, wise. Also apparently is a person of some means, amount of means represented by X, meaning unknown quantity; source of means problem in higher mathematics very difficult of solution. But remember this. If you begin to feel sentimental when you look at her, remember that life is only a joke and



"I Hope You Will Not Forget Me."

laugh at yourself; but when it comes to wine, remember that life is a mighty serious proposition and stay sober. Come on now." In another moment he was introducing me.

"Mrs. Dace and Miss Lydden—Mr. Halliday. Cousins of mine through no fault of his, but nevertheless highly recommended by me. I believe you have met him, Dick, and will confirm me. Sorry I have to go, but he will fill my place and round out your party. Good night all," and he was gone.

I took my chair with a quick mental inventory of my new acquaintances. Miss Lydden was tall, waxy and good looking in an indolent, blonzy way; Edwards was a prosperous looking man of about thirty-five. Mrs. Dace positively startled. From a purely physical standpoint her beauty was gorgeous. But so wonderfully complex was it that it could no more be analyzed by one glance than can a painted masterpiece. While its general effect was to cause a gasp of delight at first sight, when you looked again you saw that its perfection was the result of the exquisite blending of many tints into an incomparable whole. Never had I seen a mouth so bewitching, lips so rich or smile so dazzling. Her hair was changeful as an April, her brows wonderfully arched, her eyes royal blue and bordered by long lashes that screened them as ferns shade deep forest pools. She was wonderful. Fascinated by her beauty for a moment I sat silently as she calmly surveyed me, one perfect hand idly toying with a small gold purse that lay upon the table. Then for down in the sea depths of her blue eyes I saw faint amusement gathering and I drew myself together with a start. Edwards was explaining:

"You see, we had arranged for a theater party and there were to be four of us. Then at the last hour Mrs. Dace's escort became slightly indisposed and she came down alone and met Miss Lydden and myself. We are now about to have something to eat, and possibly a wee bit to drink. I happened to see your cousin Bruce and hailed him to join us, but it seems he has an excuse. Then he providentially happened to spy you and impressed you into his place to complete the party. So everybody is 'happy once more'."

While I am no such gabbler as Bruce, I think I can hold my own in any fairly well regulated conversation. I rose to the occasion. The wine oiled my tongue and Mrs. Dace's little applauding laughs and nods of approval spurred my wit. Edwards seemed content to remain, comparatively quiet; Miss Lydden was too indolent to care to do other than be entertained; Mrs. Dace was a sympathetic listener, and without effort I held the floor. I had read considerably, and the pigeon holes of my memory were well stocked with the aphorisms of the sages. Through the simple effort of recollection I became philosopher, theologian, poet. To the soft patter of their applause I even soared to original heights. In the parlance of the stage, I made a hit. In fact when one o'clock came and with it the invitation from Mrs. Dace that she must depart, it was only after a little sigh that reached my ears alone, and a flash from her wonderful eyes that quickly hid themselves behind the screening lashes as I looked deep into them. Of the perpendicular bill I paid my half without pang, secretly philosophized by the knowledge that the gods won't allow us to be in their debt, and when man wines and dines with woman he must pay for it with the glistening jewels of his brow. We prepared to depart.

Edwards paved the way for me. "Mrs. Dace lives in the Arcadia, which is not more than a mile from your house. You can take her there, stop back in your carriage and be home ten minutes later. Miss Lydden and I go in another direction, and leave you to your pleasant homeward ride. Of course we must all meet again. It will require another evening to talk this one over."

(To be Continued)

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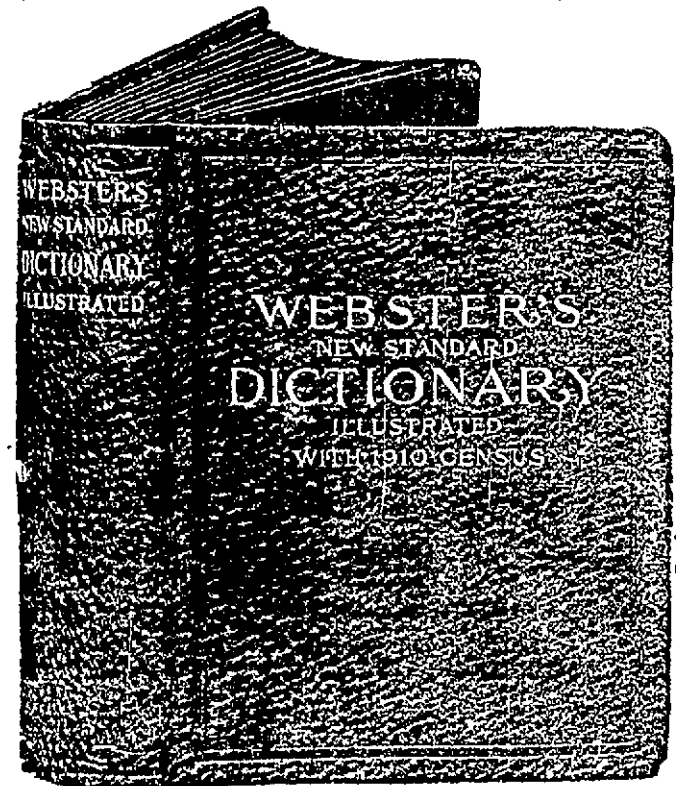
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## Congressmen Who Shone in Baseball Game Between Republicans and Democrats; Rush to Diamond Kills Pension Bill.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The baseball game between the Republican and Democratic members of congress, resulting in a victory for the Democrats, had the unexpected effect of killing the pension bill, which the Democrats have been opposing. The members of the house were so anxious to get away with the game that the strict attendance rule was invoked to hasten matters. As a result the pension bill was stricken from the calendar, along with the Gardiner immigration bill, because the necessary 15 days' notice necessary for the consideration of bills on the so-called discharge calendar had not been given. The game was a profound success, all concerned declared. The score was 12 to 9 in favor of the Democrats. The lineup of each team was as follows: Republicans—Laferty (Ore.), center field; Anderson, (Minn.), catcher; Stump (Va.), first base; Longworth (O.), shortstop; Porter (Pa.), third base; Kendall (Pa.), second base; Miller (Minn.), pitcher; Royburn (Pa.), left field; Farr (Pa.), right field. Democrats—Murray (Mass.), center field; Kinkaid (N. J.), catcher; Reilly (Conn.), first base; Carter (Pa.), shortstop; Harrison (N. Y.), third base; Scully (N. J.), second base; Webb (C.), pitcher; Garrett (Tenn.), left field; Driscoll (N. Y.), right field.

## BASEBALL.

### RESULTS YESTERDAY.

**National League.**  
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6.  
St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 5.  
Cincinnati 5, Boston 4.  
**Ten innings.**

**American League.**  
Detroit 4, New York 3.  
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 7.  
Cleveland 4, Boston 3.  
Washington 5, St. Louis 4.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League		
Pittsburgh	31	34
Chicago	29	37
New York	28	40
Philadelphia	24	41
St. Louis	21	46
Cincinnati	15	53
Brooklyn	10	61
Boston	10	70
American League		
Philadelphia	37	35
Detroit	36	38
Boston	31	44
New York	27	51
Cleveland	21	58
Chicago	20	62
Washington	11	74
St. Louis	11	72

### FRICK LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.		
Southwest No. 1	11	Edenborn, 10
11 Innings		
Lebanese	1	1,000
Southwest No. 1	0	1,000
Edenborn	1	500
Hecla No. 2	0	000
Oliphant Wynn	0	000
Lemont	0	000

### Game Today.

Hecla No. 2 at Lemont.

### Edenborn Loses to Southwest

Edenborn invaded the northern region yesterday and met the Southwest No. 1 team, winners of the Second division race after the Scottsdale-Everton team withdrew. Southwest No. 1 was not picked as a pennant contender in the cup series by any

## Dray Whiffed Seventeen Men

Truget Junior defeated Calumet 8 to 4 Monday evening. The pitching of Dray was the feature of the contest. He struck out 17 men in the seven innings. Only one assist was made by a Truget player.

**The Score.**  
TRUGET JR. AB R H P A E  
J. Eaton, lb. .... 4 0 0 0 0  
Kozora, lb. .... 3 0 0 0 0  
A. Matney, 2b. .... 4 0 1 1 1  
Dray, p. .... 4 0 0 0 0  
Kell, ss. .... 1 0 0 0 0  
C. Kuhns, m. .... 4 0 0 0 0  
R. Eaton, lf. .... 4 1 0 0 0  
Anack, rf. .... 3 0 0 0 0  
J. Matney, c. .... 3 0 1 0 0  
Total ..... 32 8 12 21 1 5

**CALUMET.** AB R H P A E  
Hollman, lb. .... 3 1 0 0 0  
A. Kells, 2b. .... 2 1 0 1 2  
Bozinski, m. .... 1 0 1 0 0  
Mintley, ss. .... 1 0 0 1 1  
Halle, c. .... 1 0 0 1 1  
J. Kearns, p. .... 4 1 2 0 2  
J. Kells, 2b. .... 3 0 0 0 0  
Petrovsky, lf. .... 2 1 0 0 0  
M. Kearns, rf. .... 2 1 0 0 0  
Total ..... 30 1 0 21 6 5

**Score by Innings.**  
Truget Jr. 0 0 0 0 0 0 8  
Calumet 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

**Summary.**  
Stolen bases—Anack, J. Eaton, J. Matney, Bozinski.  
Sacrifice hits—Dray.  
Two base hits—Kozora, C. Kuhns.  
Double plays—A. Matney to Kozora.  
Left on bases—Truget 4, Calumet 8.  
Innings pitched—by Dray 7, by J. Kearns 4.  
Bases on balls—off Dray 4, off J. Kearns 12.  
Wild pitch—J. Kearns 2.  
Hit by pitched ball—Kozora, J. Matney.  
Passed ball—J. Matney 2.  
Time of game—1:05.  
Umpire—Huffman.  
Official scorer—McKinley Kuhns.

**Total.** 10 17 31 11 1  
**Score by Innings.**  
Southwest 1 0 0 0 0 0 11  
Edenborn 0 0 0 0 0 0 10

**Summary.**  
Two base hits—Brecht, Mahler, Potter, J. Melega, W. Melega, McCracken.  
Three base hits—Janetco 2, Brecht, W. Melega.  
Home runs—Bahanek, Verano, J. Melega.  
Stolen bases—McCracken, Brecht, Janetco 2, Doyle.  
Hit—off Helmeck 10 in 6-2-3 innings; off W. Melega 5 in 4-1-1; off Brecht 1 in 1-2-3; off Ramsey 12 in 5-1-1.  
Struck out—by Helmeck 11; by Brecht 1; by Ramsey 2; by J. Melega 2.  
Bases on balls—off Ramsey 1; off Melega 1.  
Hit by pitched ball—Verano, McCracken.  
Umpire—P. H. Berry.  
Time of game—1:45.

**Mutt and Jeff**  
at the Fortune Teller's. Greatest picture yet. Shown at Arcade Theatre tonight.

## Car Shops Nine Loses to Youngwood

The Car Shops team lost to Youngwood on the Everson grounds yesterday 3 to 2 in seven innings. Youngwood took the game in the sixth inning when two runs were chased across the plate. Horn and Hauser had an even pitching duel, six hits be-

ing chalked up against each. The score:

**YOUNGWOOD.** AB R H P A E  
L. Hauser, 2b. .... 4 0 0 1 1 0  
F. Moore, 2b. .... 4 0 2 2 1 0  
J. Jones, 1b. .... 4 1 1 1 0 0  
F. Moore, 2b. .... 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Baker, m. .... 4 1 0 0 1 0  
W. Jones, rf. .... 3 0 0 1 0 0  
Rest, lf. .... 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Salow, c. .... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Hauser, p. .... 5 0 1 0 2 1  
Total ..... 37 3 12 10 1 0

**CAR SHOPS.** AB R H P A E  
Carbaugh, 2b. .... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Brown, c. .... 2 1 1 0 0 0  
C. Watson, lf. .... 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Quinn, rf. .... 2 1 1 0 0 0  
Dray, p. .... 4 1 0 1 0 1  
Scales, lb. .... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
J. Watson, ss. .... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Hockenberry, 2b. .... 2 0 1 0 1 0  
Horn, p. .... 2 0 1 0 1 0  
Total ..... 22 2 0 21 0 3

**Score by Innings.**  
Youngwood ..... 1 0 0 0 2 0  
Car Shops ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0

**Summary.**  
Stolen bases—Brown.  
Sacrifice hits—J. Jones.  
Two base hits—Rest, Quinn, Polgar.  
Three base hits—Halle, C. Watson.  
Struck out—by Hauser 2, off Horn 10.  
Bases on balls—off Hauser 2, off Horn 1.  
Wild pitch—Hauser.  
Hit by pitched ball—Brown, Enlow.  
Time of game—1:30.  
Umpire—Wall.  
Official scorer—Scott.

**Keeping Tabs on the Minors.**  
The Portland Pacific League club has sold Buddy Ryan, a center fielder, to the Chicago Americans.

The three D's, Danville, Dubuque and Decatur, are crowding each other at the top in the Three I League race.

It looks as if Denver would bring home the turkey in the Western League, with Lincoln and Pueblo close up.

Petersburg has fooled the Virginia League fans by coming to the front and giving battle to Norfolk for first place.

The St. Louis Nationals got a classy performer in Outfielder Mills of the Edmonton Western Canadian League team.

The Baltimore Eastern League team has a grunt bunch of heavy hitters in Dunn, Rath, Schmidt, Seymour and Eagan.

Atlanta has had a winning team for several years past, but this season finds the Crackers in the cellar of the Southern League.

The New England League has twenty-eight men hitting 300 or better with Jesse Burkett, of the Worcester team, topping the list.

"Dutch" Wagner is pitching swell ball for Columbia in the South Atlantic League. They call him the "Human Ox" on account of his ability to pitch

## Trade in Connellsville

## Wright-Metzler Co.

## Clearance of Women's Wash Suits, Linene and Voile Skirts, Some Waists, Long Linen Coats

For a good twelve months each year part of these garments are useful. The rest will see service the balance of this summer and all of next.

With us it all ranks as summer purchases, and as such, we've reduced them to the quickest sort of clearing prices.



## In Waists We Are Pushing Out the Odds and Fews

The "Bargain Sale" August 1st left a lot of these odd lots; ends of lines; large sizes. In the hustle and bustle many charming waists were overlooked, which is all to your advantage today.

One lot Tailored Linen, Lawn and Madras Waists, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, sizes 40, 42 and 44. Today at ..... **25c**  
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Just such rare, once-in-a-while opportunity that makes it possible to complete a wardrobe at about half the average cost.

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Finest quality Altman voile, smooth threads perfectly dyed and properly fashioned. Plain, braided, tabbed or silk trimmed sorts; plain or pleated styles.

\$10 Skirts are ..... \$6.75 Today  
\$12.50 Skirts are ..... \$8.75 Today  
\$15 Skirts are ..... \$9.95 Today  
\$16.50 Skirts are ..... \$11.50 Today  
\$18 Skirts are ..... \$12.75 Today  
\$20 Skirts are ..... \$14.75 Today  
\$25 Skirts are ..... \$16.95 Today

Garments of this quality can't help but appeal to good dressers.

## WHITE DRESS SKIRTS

Linene fabric, white and shimmering, as durable as linen and more shapely. Fashioned in the prevailing style but not overdone. We think their style will be as good next season as it is today. Practically all sizes, small, large and medium.

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All \$1.25 Linene Skirts ..... 79c  
All \$1.50 Linene Skirts ..... 89c  
All \$1.75 Linene Skirts ..... \$1.19  
All \$2.00 Linene Skirts ..... \$1.19  
(Second Floor.)

Natural Linen Suits, approved 1911 styles, One-half less; were \$5 to \$18. Also white and colors.

Long Linen Coats, semi-fitted or auto style or belted back. One-half of \$7.50, \$10 and \$19.50.

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